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Written Specially for The Bulletin.) use of a blue-grass and clover and Written Specially for The Bulletin.)

I like to hear what other folks think thout farming, as well as to "fire off bout farming, as well as to "fire off by own mouth" on the fascinating ubject. And it's a source of never adding amusement to me to observe to many different things different eagle think they see when they're all ooking at the same identical pumpkin. Harvard professor has lately been.

Now, anybody, who has kept sheep.

citizen."

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Both these statements came from farmers; both were manifestly intended to be the truth; both were made with equal positiveness and absence of qualifications. And yet both can't possibly be right.

Now suppose I wasn't a farmer; was a mechanic or a clerk or a business man in town, and wanted to find out the facts about life on a farm; after reading a few such contradictions as these, wouldn't I be in much the condition of the new congressman from the south, who, after listening for hours the south, who, after listening for hours to the speeches of partisans who made out that black was white and yellow and sky-blue and several other colors, cried out in bewilderment; "Mr. Speaker, where are we at?"

It won't do to assume that men who make such diametrically opposite statements are lying. Their very earnestness is proof that they mean what they say. We must take their honesty for granted at the start off. Nevertheless they can't better the tenth. they can't both be telling the truth. What is the explanation."

I think it will take two paragraphs o explain 'em. In the first place, they both belong to that unfortunately large both belong to that unfortunately large class of men who can't see beyond their own noses, or outside the circumference of their own hat-brims. They may both be bright enough in many ways, but they both lack something, mentally. They are not intellectually capable of using their own eyes and ears properly. Pephaps they were born so; perhaps they have, unconsclously, trained themselves into the habit of looking down and not up, within and not outward. They see what they think they see, not what actually is. Somenot outward. They see what they think they see, not what actually is. Sometimes they see what they want to see, not what they ought to see. They can't get out of themselves. What they are, they assume others must be; what they do, others must do; what they do, others must do; what they suffer, others must endure. They seem to feel that, whenever one of them has had a good dinner and is feeling comfortable, as if everybody else must, also, be in tune for singing Hallelujahs. Herein, it seems to me, lies the explanation why these people can't see straight.

und six of culls, and thought I was going to get rich when the returns came in. This carefully sorted, fairly packed half netted me just \$0.75, all told. It took me a full day of hard work to sort out the fancy lot; it took me less than half a day to pack the ordinary lot. So you see I lost \$1.85 and six hours sharp work by trying to put out fancy goods.

Now, here's the point about all this: It isn't safe to generalize from single happenings. Because, one year, I lost money by outting up extra fancy goods. I don't feel any right—or find any extruse, even—for rushing into print with the dogmatic and unqualified state—

with dogmatic and offensive intoler-ance because they are naturally big-oted and one-sided. It is again an in-tellectual lack, rather than an ethical perversity. Indeed, the longer I live and the more I see of men the more certain I am that falsehood is oftener due to mental incompetence than to moral obliquity. Of course, every fel-low is a very important personage— to himself. But, considering all the other people in all the rest of the world, not one of us but is a dinky little toad in a mighty big puddle. And the puddle husu't dried up just be-cause one toad's back gets out of the

how many different things different people think they see when they're all looking at the same identical pumpkin. A Harvard professor has lately been making a really scientific study of the value of evidence. He has demonstrated that, as a matter of cold mathematical fact, the best attested evidence, most solmenly sworn to, most skillfully sifted, most honestly given, is liable to a percentage of error which makes it always unsafe to accept without reservation. Certainly the testifont mony of farmers to farm conditions is about as mixed a mess as was ever compounded.

For instance, I had just read in an average of 104 pounds each, at \$7.10 a hundred. Now, anybody, who has kept sheep for a term of years knows that this lambs, which averaged 104 pounds each, at \$7.10 a hundred. Now, anybody, who has kept sheep for a term of years knows that this lambs. Not every year can a small farmer expect to save 98 per cent, of his lambs, especially when they come, as this man's did, "during the stormy days of February and March." Very few farmers in this part of the world can jet their sheep live solely on pasture up to the middle of January. Exceedingly few farmers can raise a bunch of 98 lambs which averaged 104 pounds each, at \$7.10 a hundred. Now, anybody, who has kept sheep for a term of years knows that this lambs. Not every year can a small farmer expect to save 98 per cent, of his lambs, which averaged 104 pounds each, at \$7.10 a hundred. Now, anybody, who has kept sheep for a term of years knows that this lambs. Not every year can a small farmer expect to save 98 per cent, of the more of years knows that this lambs. Not every year can a small farmer expect to save 98 per cent, of the world farmer expect to save 98 per cent, of the world farmer expect to save 98 per cent, of the world farmer expect to save 98 per cent, of the world farmer expect to save 98 per cent, of the world farmer expect to save 98 per cent, of the world farmer expect to save 98 per cent, of the world farmer expect to save 98 per cent, of the w For instance, I had just read in an agricultural paper the other day the unqualified, dogmatic, "I-know-what-tim-talking-about" assertion that "No business pays as well today as the well kept farm," when in another agricultural paper I bumped up against the equally unqualified, dogmatic, "I-know-what-I'm-talking-about" assertion that the American farmer is today the "hardest worked and most underpaid citizen."

Both these statements came from farmers; both were manifestly intendance sheet would nave looked different especially when he had charged something for labor and something for pasturage, both of which items he wholly omits in making up his show-

And here's another man who tells tow to sell apples and rake money. "Do the way I did"; that's the meaning of his talk, He had some apples that he was offered \$1.00 a barrel for. He didn't take it; he sorted them all over again, rubbed them shiny with a woolen cloth, made one barrel out of two and sold the half for \$2.50 a barrel. And so he made money—if we omit all calculation of the time spent in re-sorting and polishing up, and so on. But I wonder how much pay he got, per diem, out of his extra price, for rubbing every individual apple in his 25 barrels with his woolen cloth?

Some ten years ago I was bitten by Some ten years ago I was bitten by this same bug and inought I'd see how much money could be made by packing fancy apples for fancy trade. I took twenty barrels, just as they came from the trees, looked over and packed half the lot in the usual way, getting nine barrels of saleable fruit and one of culls from this half, which brought me, all told, \$11.60. Then I looked over the other ten barrels; sorted them unsparingly; rojected every imperfect or undersized fruit; packed them exactly even all through—as good at one

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Miss M. C. ADLES,

Miss and a tract of timwers in this locality seems to me, less the explanation why butting up extra fancy roads to secure their ice. It is from 8 to 10 chap, whoever he be, any right or ex-cuse, because he made a little some-thing one year by doing that same thing, to rush into print condemning every orchardist who doesn't follow him as an old fogy and not fit for his

> About the only working lesson either one of us has a right to deduce from his own individual experience is that ou can't 'most glways sometimes

little toad in a mighty big puddle. And the puddle hasn't dried up just because one toad's back gets out of the water.

Truth generally lives between the extremes of partisan prejudices. "Drive slow and keep the middle of the road' is very good advice in other matters beside horsemanship. Here, for instance, is a man who rushes into print with his first year's experience in sheep raising to show how profitable it is for the small farmer. He belongs in the southwest, somewhere, where his sheep live solely on pasture till "well along in January." On the But there is a moral suggestion in it

## LIVE NEWS FROM THREE COUNTIES.

lapsed utterly and now is physically and mentally helpless. Philip Denman is caring for him, as he is in no condition to be moved to a hospital.

Lincoln Orator,

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After enough evidence had been secured to convict, the men owned up and said the youngest brother had done the killing. Mr. Hell then went to Daleville and got him, placing him party had arrived at Redlands, Cal., at 1 o'clock on that day.

Our Pretty Valentines are Cheap and our Cheap Valentines are Pretty.

We have Valentines are Pretty. After enough evidence had been se-

Fined \$100 and Costs.

Arrangements have been made to have J. B. Connell deliver a lecture in the hall 3n the evening of Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12. Details will be given next week.

DEER LAW VIOLATED.

Savor plead guilty to killing two deer on Sunday and was fined \$100 and sentenced to pay the costs and spend thirty days in Tolland jail. Others have been suspected of similar acts of law-breaking and it is hoped that this will put a quietus on the industry.

### SOUTH COVENTRY.

Dutch Supper by Ladies' Aid Society -Trolley Track Laid-Fire Caused by Oil Heater-Grange Installation.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Meth-dist church held a Dutch supper and social in the church vestry on Wed-The track of the new trolley line between Willmantic and this place is now laid the entire distance, with the exception of the bridges. The line terminates at the gate house, Lake Waugumbaug. The work of balasting the track has not been completed.

Town Clerk's Record. The town clerk's record shows 26 births, 6 marriages and 30 deaths in the town of Coventry during the year

Mrs. Frank Hull of Baltic and son, John D. Hull, of Pittsfield, Mass., have been spending a few days at Mrs. L. A. Mason's this week. Frank E. Hull of Baltic was with them Sunday. of Ballic was with them Sunday.

Mrs. Patrick Sheridan, who has been
ill for a number of weeks, suffered a
shock last Sunday night, but is in a
comfortable condition at present. Her
son, Frederick Sheridan, who has been
employed in New York, is with her.

Serious Fire Prevented. What might have been a serious fire was prevented by timely discovery Saturday afternoon in the home of Joseph McFarland. An oil heater, left burning in an upstairs sleeping room burning in an upstairs steeping room set after some clothing and other articles and a blaze was well under way before it was discovered by James Williamson, a member of the family, who smelled smoke and located the fire. He had presence of mind throw the blazing stove from a window. The fire in the room was soon extinguished by water, but not before quite an amount of damage had been done.

Waugumbaug Grange Installation. Waugumbaug grange held instala-tion of officers on Tuesday evening. Eugene F, Hutchinson of Andover was the installing officer, assisted by Miss the installing officer, assisted by Miss Elia Theim. The following officers were installed: Master, E. L. Hutchinson; overseer, F. A. Warren; lecturer, Miss Mary H. Green; steward, William Smith; chaplain, Miss Johanna Theim; treasurer, Frank A. Spaulding; sceretary, Miss Ethel Barber; gatekeeper, Joseph Piper; Po-Marvin P. Colman; Flora, Miss Louise Rosebrool; lady assistant steward. Miss Helen Potter. The meeting was addressed by different members and a fine spread was enjoyed. Miss Evelyn Strong of aua joyed. Miss Evelyn Strong of Au-of dover was the guest of Installing Offi-a cer Hutchinson and Mrs. Hutchinson for the evening.

### GILEAD.

Rev. R. J. Kyle's Farewell Sermon-William H. Miner Falls and Breaks His Hip.

The Ladies' Aid society met Wed-nesday afternoon with Mrs. John E. Rev. R. J. Kyle preached his fare-well sermion last Sunday. He has ac-cepted a call to South Windsor, and moved his goods to that place this week. Mr. Kyle has been pastor of

this church for nearly nine years.
William H. Miner, who is nearly \$5
years of age, slipped on the floor at
his home and fell and broke his hip last unday morning. Mrs. Ida Jenness Moulton of Bever-

ley, Mass., gave an entertainment at Gilead hall last Saturday evening. Mrs. Moulton proved a charming entertain-

Mrs. Clara Hanmer of Hartford pent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. At the Grange meeting next week Friday evening papers will be given on What I Like and Dislike About Farming, and What I Like and Dislike About Housekeeping. There will be a debate on, Resolved, That automobiles

ere proving a benefit to the country

### EAST WILLINGTON.

Funeral of H. W. Holt held on Monday.

The funeral of H. W. Holt was held at his residence Monday. Rev. Austin Gardner took for his text Job 14: 14. Mr. Holt married Angeline Clark of Chaplin 55 years ago. She survives him. He leaves one son, Dr. Wilbur Holt of Newark, N. J.; a daughter, Alice, wife of Charles Amidon of East Willington, and several grandchildren and a brother, Austin, of Stafford Springs. The flowers were beautiful in design. Mr. Holt w. \* secretary and treasurer of the Congregational church for 35 years. He was teacher in the East Willington once flourishing Sunday school, and all hard and seek further questions were readily answered by him. Mr. Holt was a relative of Mrs. Henry C. Bowen of Woodstick, whose husband living was owner of Roseland Park.

## WASHINGTON COUNTY, R.I.

HOPKINTGN.

School Committee Meets-Matters in Probate Court-Wedding-Birthday

SOUTH WILLINGTON.

Alfred House in Poor Condition—Mrs. Holman in California—Deer Killer Found by Game Warden Hall—Young Man Fined \$100 and Costs and Sent to Jail.

Alfred House bad a turn for the worse Sunday and is in a very bad condition. It had been noticed for wellow, but hat they had killed, but Mr. Hall's experience in the Mains woods had flow realson, so that blurd didn't work. Two fresh carcasses were later found as well as previous to Sunday that his mind was failing, but later he collapsed utterly and now is physically and mentially helpiers. Philip Denman is carning for him, as he is in an ocondition to be moved to a hospital.

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Men Confessed.

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In the Probate Court.

At the monthly session of the pro-hate court, held at the town hall on Monday afternoon, the will of John F. Barber was allowed and ordered re-corded. William E. Tefft was confirmed as executor.

Appointment of a guardian of the persons and estates of Mary Barber and Arnold B. Barber was continued

The petition of George E. Hoxsic, guardian of the persons and estates of his minor children, to sell certain real estate in the town of Richmond in which his wards have an interest was granted.

terest, was granted.
Charles C. Howe of Wyoming, in this town, was appointed guardian of the person and estate of his daughter, Marion H. Howe, a minor over 14

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your former misery.

The correct name for your trouble is Food Fermentation—food souring the Digestive organs become weak, there is lack of gastric juice; your food is only half digested, and you become af-fected with loss of appelite, pressure and fullness after eating, vomiting, nausea, heartburn, griping in bowels, tenderness in the pit of stomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pin limbs, sleeplessness, belching gas, biliousness, sick headache, ne usness, dizziness and many other similar symptoms, If your trouble is fickle, and noth

ing tempts you, or you beich gas or if you feel bloated after eating, or your food lies like a lump of lead on your stomach, you can make up your mind that at the bottom of all this there is but one cause—fermentation of undigested food.

Prove to yourself, after your next meal, that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really wrong. Stap this fermentation and begin eating what you want without fear of discomfort or misery.

Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It is merely a matter of how soon you take some Diapepsin. seven grand and seventeen petit jurors were drawn.

Blis against the town to the amount

of \$103.01 were ordered paid

Birthday Party. Thursday January 21, was the 12th birthday of John S. Cole, Jr., son of Senator and Mrs. John S. Cole. Seven of his little friends gathered to help him celebrate the anniversary. They partock of an oyster super topped off with a highly cake on which ped off with a birthday cake on which burned 12 candles. They were en-tertained meanwhile with phonographic music. The evening was pleasantly passed with song and games.

Local Notes. Hon, John S. Cole and wife attend-ed the silver wedding anniversary of Councilman Herbert E. Lewis and wife at Hope Valley, last week Thursday evening. About 75 guests greatly enjoyed the hospitality of the host nd hostess. Mrs. John S. Cole and son, with Mrs.

Mary Wells and son attended the Marshall Darrach recital in the opera-house at Westerly Tuesday evening. January 26.
Mrs. E. Sterry Holdredge of Hope

in Providence over Sunday.

Mrs. Alonzo P. Kenyon entertained the Clarks Falls Sunshine club at her home Wednesday evening. Fine sleighing with a little snow, was enjoyed this week.

day on account of the weather and bad walking. Sisson-Hoxie Marriage.

At the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. E. P. Mathewson, Tuesday evening, February 2, Edgar William Sisson and Lina Belle Hoxie were united in marriage. Mr. Sisson is a baker in Ashaway and he and his bride will at once begin housekeeping in the tenement of Mrs. Eliza. Taylor in that village.

Several local young people are attending the singing school at Canon-chet, taught by Henry L. Allen of North Stonington.

## ARCADIA.

Mills Start Up-Personal Mention.

The mills in this place resumed oprations Wednesday.
Miss Lottle Barber is assisting Mrs
Phomas Tofft of Pine Hill, R. 1.
Everett Woodmanses went to Moo-

## HOW FRENCH WOMEN DEVELOP THE BUST



"It is the refreshing firmness and delightful fullness of the feminine form that captivates, and it is the woman who is most fully developed who mo-nopolizes the endearments of the oppo-

cently.

Miss Geneva Hadfield was called home last week to care for her grandmother, who was ill. The latter is now gaining in health.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bates attended the funeral services of Mrs. Bates' brother-in-law, James E. Hughes, of Providence Saturday last.

### POTTER HILL.

Death of Charles Still-Surprise Party

Mrs. William Tanner, who has been Il at her home for a long time, has mproved some this week. A pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Ellizabeth Mc-Nally Monday evening, to help cele-brate her birthday, and was enjoyed by all who attended. Mrs. Thomas Biddles is sick. Charles Still whose death occurred

Charles Still whose death occurred Central Village Sunday was born this place and was highly respect-by all who had his acquaintance. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, one child, a mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Still, five brothers add two sisters.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Arnold Daly has changed the name of his play from "The Pickpockets" to "Strong People."

The tour of "Mr. Crewe's Career" has come to an end, but it said the play will be revived later with a new

H. B. Irving is meeting with much success in London in his revival of "The Lyons Mail," having appeared in the old play more than 200 times.

Thomas E. Shea has bought two strong and is going to try them so One is "The Man from the West" a

the other "In a Blaze of Glory." James K. Hackett is soon to pr luce a new play in Canada. It is call-ind "A Son of the South." and is by C. T. Dazey. It is said to contain no war episodes, but to deal with the

south of today and its hopeful future Charlotte Walker has left the cast of "The Warrens of Virginia" and Christine Norman has taken her place. The Belasco star and her husband, Eugene Walter, it is said, are to make a long European tour.

Henry W. Savage, who is busily engaged in taking a vacation abroad, has secured "La Famme X." a play which promises to duplicate in America the exceptional success achieved by "The Devil."

Maxine Elliott continues to do holi-ay business as "The Chaperon" at her own new theater, under the man-agement of herself and the Messra Shubert, even though the helidaysnenson is now long past. It might be said that every night is a Saturday night at Maxine Elliott's theater, for a vacant seat is something scarcely

John E. Kellerd, who plays the title role in "The Vampire," made a speech in honor of the memory of Coquelin, the great French actor, at the Hackett theater during the performance last Friday evening. Mr. Kellerd called attention to the greater honors paid to the memory of famous actors abroad than in this country,

Mrs. E. Sterry hodredge of Hope
Valley was the guest of her mother.
Mrs. George K. Thayer, the first of
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Miss Margaret Tyler visited friends
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George W. Miss Fanchon Thompson, who was
formerly a member of Henry W. Savage's Grand Opera company, has been
engaged by M. Alphonse French to
sin the title role of "The Merry
Widow" when the allusting Viennese
operatia is produced in Paris at the
the Clarke Falls Sunshine club at her Apollo theater in March, His Brother Nobles of the Mysti

both our churches Saturday and Sun- Feb. 12. Lincoln's birthday. Casino Thursday of last week wa celebration of truly international portance. A special feature was a ed to the regular performance of Eddle
Foy as "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway" in
honor of the occasion and the theater
was lavishly decorated with British
and American flags. All the officers
June 18

Sup Monday as teamster for W. C. Sprague,

Mrs. Susan Andrews and Clifford T. Barber of Potter Hill were guests of T. H. Barber and family one day re-

Her Cowardly Husband.

Miss Millie Hylton, the vaudeville actress, told a good story of an incident which occurred when she was touring in Holland some time ago. In the company in which she was playing there was a well known lien tamer, who had a termagant of a wife, and at every rehearsal the ill-assorted couple were quarreling bitterly. One night matters came to a crists.

The iten temer had just finished his performance and was bowing himself off the stage amid the plaudits of the

off the stage amid the plaudits of the audience when his wife made a grab at him and began to belabor him soundly. The poor fellow stood it as long as he could, then suddenly he broke from her grasp and, flying toward the bage of the flercest lion, opened the door and popped in.

For some time the virago stood and taunted him in a vain endeavor to induce him to come out, but the lion tamer was not to be moved. At last, after she had exhausted every possible epithet, she put her face close to the bars and hissed out: "Oh, you coward!"

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